mained ever since, feeding at the public crib and accepting office at the hands of Republicans.

Well, after euologizing the carpet-baggers and still claiming to be an honest Republican, (always trying to impress that upon his hearers.) Mr. PCHMAN doclares that the vote of Florida in the last election was given to Mr. Thous, and he denounces the members of the Returning Boards knaves and secondrels. At this late day he proposes to have knowledge of frauds. Why did he not expose them before I boes he suppose any man will believe him now, or give him any credit for sincerity! The very Democrats who applanted him pesterday know too well that he is not sincere; that he knows nothing about frauds in the State. If he did, why wait until the eleventh hour to make the charge! In the face of all these facts, can Puman blame people for believing that he had an unworthy motive in doing this thing! He elaims to have been elected to the next Congress, and his seat is contested. He knows that the next House will be close, with the possibilities in favor of a small Democratic majority. Has he sold his manhood in the hope of securing a favorable decision in his claim for the seat! But he must remember that the Republicans will be a power in the next House, and if he knows and the knows will be a power in the next House, and if he knows will be a power in the next House, and if he knows

BAL D'ENFANTS COSTUME.

RAILROAD CONFERENCE.

Freight Agents of Variour Roads Meet to Form Schedule of Rates on Freights Com-

Freight Agents of Variour Roads Meet to Form Schedule of Rates on Freights Coming West.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—A very important meeting of general freight agents of the Trunk rall-roads was held here yesterday. There were representatives present from the Baltimore and Ohio, Michigan Central, Pittsburgh and Fet Wayne, Fittsburgh, Chichmati and St. Lowis, and the Grand Trunk. The meeting was called to seather the schedule, the complications which have arisen regarding the rate on foreign freight; that is to adopt a plan for insuring uniform rates in competitive trade destined to European portal at a trade of the plan adopted admits of but one uniform rate on all expert freight, the Trunk Intel age left free to make any freight, the Trunk Intel age left free to make any arrangement goes into effect to-insurrow, and as an experiment will remain in force during this arrangement goes into effect to-insurrow, and as an experiment will remain in force during this week at least, and for as much longer time as may be agreeable to all parties. It is a part of the agreement that the general freight agonts seen any receiver. Saturday and revise, or if necessary receiver. Saturday and revise, or if necessary receivers. Saturday and revise, or if necessary receivers after the same than the the mention of the same than the same t

CONGRESSIONAL REVIEW.

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The Senate got down to business yesterday again at 19 o clock. Among the petitions presented were several to amend the patent laws; one to smend the bankrupt act, one from Massachusetts asking that the Constitution be so amended as to incorporate somehing akin to the electoral bill in that instrument, (the people of the Old Bay State are evidently pleased with the operations of that act,) and one for a line of navigation from the Mississippi river to the Atlantie sea board by the way of the great lakes.

A resolution was adopted so amending the rules as to provide that during the count of the electoral voic each calendar day shall be regarded as a legislative day. The resolution, which was concurrent, was subsequently sent to the House, and was adopted by that tody.

The House bill to remove the political dis-The Senate got down to business yesterday

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The House bill to remove the political disabilities of Reuben Davis, of Mississippi, was taken up and passed.

The subject of the arrest of Connad M. Jondar, the New York bank cashler, who was declared to be in contempt for refusing to appear before the Committee on Frivileges and Elections, with the bank account of Gov. Tilder, Annan S. Hewitt and Col. Privon, was then taken up, and atter discussion, his arrest was ordered. The object of getting this testimony is to show what use was made of the money in Oregon. Mr. Kernan became very indignant at the mere suggestion that the New York Democracy had made a corrupt use of money to secure the vote of that far off Pacific State, and as Senators were wandering off into the merit of the case, Mr. Alconn, of Mississippi, brought them back by calling attention to the fact, that the merits of the case were not up yet, but that it was only a question whether Mr. Jordan should be brought here to answer for contempt. Mr. Kell renered into us elaborate defense of the honesty of the Oregon Democracy, who had used money on no other than the most perfectly legitimate purpose. And he has at last informed an anxious country why it was that \$3,000 was paid to Croniu. This now distinguished Oregonian had a wast amount of law varia fees. Pretty expensive business that \$3,000 and so it was all charged up to lawyer's fees. Pretty expensive business that paying so large an amount of money to pull just one distinguished nose to Washington. When Mr. Jordan is brought here by a deputy sergeant at arms we expect to hear more about it.

For several weeks the parents of Professor Marin's pupils have been bury preparing the little ones for the grand annual Bel Cestens which took place last svening, and no doubt a number of mothers have looked forward with more or less anxiety in regard to the deportment of their darlings on this occasion, which is second only to the great May ball. Those who had fears to allay, however had them soon displiced as the programme progressed, for all the fancy dances were rendered too perfection, and the conduct of each and every little Master and Miss was such as to elicit frequent favorable comments and applances from the large number of spectators present. The programme of PANCY DANCES ense of Representatives.

Numl. Bunk and Tom Pretty had the floor for two hours in the House of Representatives of the work of the two was not and the second of the colors in the House of Representatives yesterday, and in all that time were neither called to order nor interrupted ones. They informed the House and the country officially of the transactions of the representatives of the American people since Thursday. Feb. 185, as they were recorded in poetic and romantic language by the brilliant pen of Hanar Bairra, the journal clork. And what a grand result was brought about by the reading of this journal! Grace was free again? The Chaplain was brought about by the reading of this journal! Grace was free again? The sinful souls that daily assemble in that hall, without first obtaining unanimous consent to do so. It is fonly after an escape from great danger that the fullness of the paril is realized. What an escape! Since the lat day of February prayer has been almost fettered, as we may say, because it was in the power of any of the three hundred Representatives and delegates to muzzle the chaplain any day by a single objection. Of course everybody understands that a man would have to be moved and instigated by the devil to make such an objection, and therefore the greater was the danger and more fortunate the escape, because there are daily evidences that many of our legislators, (and especially those of the Democratic persuasion) are moved and instigated by the devil in some direction or other. But the danger is past, and we bereathe freely again.

The Spranking appointed several conference

terest, and the whole subject would not have been worthy of a comment, but for the fact that it brought to the surface a trailor to the Republican party.

Some two weeks ago it was whispered about in Democratic circles@hat Mr. W. J. PURNAN, the Republican party in his State, and claiming that its leaded to make a speech denunciatory of the four electoral votes. The Republicans paid little heed to the report at the time, for they could not believe that they had in their ranks an individual who would be so perfidious. Experially were they indisposed to believe this of Punnan, for they had stood by him manfully in a trying time when a committee of the House was investigating a charge that he had sold a cadetable, and another that he had, by his inflaence as a legislator, for a consideration, secured the appointment of live cast timber agent in Riorida. They knew that Punnan was a weak sister, but they did not believe he was perfidious. They did, it is true, remember that when he attempted to defend himself from the charges referred to, on the foor of the House last session, he amused his foes and diagusted his friends by his silly speech, atounding with the sickliest agetiam; but they supposed that he would remember that his Republican friends throw the mantle of charity over his intellectual weakness. And as days and weeks were on and Punnan did not vote as all led about him. They did not even suspect him when he dodged the vote on both Hath's and Figure's resolutions on Monday; for the Record shows that he did not vote at all. But they did suspect him when he roce to the conclusion that the vote on both Hath's and Figure's resolutions on Monday; for the Record shows that he did not vote at all. But they did suspect him when he roce to read a written speech yesterday.

They suspected at once, because as soon as he was recognized by the chair, all the leading Democrats took a particular interest in him. Mr. Horking, of Penesylvania, took a seat right in front of him, as if to encourage him. Frend we wilken speech

MISS EMMA ABBOTT.

him. Launching out in true sophomoric style, he pronounced a most glowing eulogy upon the carpet-baggers who, he said, had by their efforts rehabilitated the South after the war. Well, we know of no one who can more correctly speak of the carpet-baggers, for he is one of the truest type. According to his biography, furnished by himself for the Con-gressional Directory, he first saw the light in Penneylvania, (how proud that grand old Re-publican commonwealth will be of him,) in Said. and suitsted as a private in 1861,

This young lady made her first aprearance in Washington at Lincoln Hall last evening, before an andiesee which, although not sufficient to full the specieus hall to its expacity, novertheless amply made up in quality what it lacked in quantity, for it was composed of the crewe de la creme of Washington society.

Miss Abbut's reputation had preceded her arrival in our midet. So much had been written of late respecting her business and domestic troubles, her marriage and abrupt termination of her contract with Mr. Gye, the English

Rebicca McElbone, Marguerite (in Fassi); Alise Burdette, Sleigh Belle Edith Elliott, Piower Girl; Mollie Smith, Folir; Mangie Baldwin, Winier; May Dell, Spaush Lady; Manne Joyce, Folish Princess; Jennie Entwistle, Autumn; Hatte Knapp, America; Annie Thompson, Geoch Lassie; Naomi Thompson, Bavarian Broom Girl, Martin Martin, PART FIRST.

1. Viclin Solo, Sonate, A. major, C. F. Handel;
Mr. Emil Scilert.

2. Aria Consentola, Rossini; Signor Ferranti.

3. Romanza, "Martha," Flowtow; Signer Brig-

nell.

4. Piano Solo, "Allegro de Concert," Welff: Mr. Wm. R. Case.

5. Grand Aria, "Robert tu che adoro," Meyerberg: Miss Emma Abbott.
Intermission of ten minutes.

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1. Viclin Solo, c, Arie on string, Bach-Wilhelmy; b, Hungarian Dance, Brahms-Foachim; Mr. Emil Selfert.

2. Grand Aria. "Somnambula." Hellinit Miss.

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2. Ursso Aris., "Summan:

3. Plano Solo, "Scherro et Chorale," (new) Duboir; Mr. Wu. R. Case.

4. Ballad, "La Morra," Olorro; composed expressly for and sung by Signor Ferranti.

5. "Love Once Again," Sullivan; Signor Brig-

8. "La Figilia del Reggimento," Miss Emma Abbott and Signer Ferranti.

A NOVEL PATENT IDEA.

All Persons to be Benefitted by Patents. In the Senate to day, Mr. Logan presented resolutions of the Illinois State Legislature in structing the Senators and requesting the Representatives from the State of Illinois in Congress to use that earnest efforts to secure such amountments to the patent laws of the United States, as that any person may use any patented invention, upon executing a bond in such sum and with such security as the United States for the District, in which such use is to be made, shall direct that he will pay to the owners of such saventions a proper license for the use of the same, which bond shall be filed in the office of the clerk of said court, and that in all cases the measure of the license shall be such sum as will give the inventor reasonable compensation for his time, labor, ingensity and expense, not in excutracts made by the inventor or owner, and contracts made by the inventor of damages in all actions and proceedings for the intringement of patents, and no other recovery for damages or predict to be allowed. The resolutions were read and referred to the Committee on Falents. All Persons to be Benefitted by Patents.

MAKING A PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1877.

The Electoral Commission mes at 11 a. in. All the members present except Senator THURKEN. Judge CLIFFURD said that the objectors to certificates No.1 and 8 (the Hayes electors) would be heard for two hours, and then the objectors to certificate No.2 would be heard for two hours, and that the Commission was now ready to hear the objectors to the first-named certificates.

THURMAN asked how many of these re-

clerical, and he conjured them to carefully weight the evidence in the possession of the two Houses, for which they were acting.

Argument of Mr. Jenks.

Mr. JENKS said by the set greating the commission, it had been determined and settled as a het that the two Houses should count the votes. The duty to count carried with it the necessary power to perform the set. This being embraced in the Constitution, no legislative act could deprive them of the power to do so intelligently. The truth could not be cut out of the subject without delying the intelligence of the world. The true statement of the facts was an essential element in the counting of the votes.

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He said a partian coloring had been green to the way for the said as partian coloring the beginning to be genuine, here from the State of Louisians, both coult not be counted—this was forbidden by the Constitution. The conclusion then is both are not genuine, and the part meaning in the real green and the part meaning in the contents are the contents and the part meaning in t

received a majority of from nine to ten thrusand votes.

He asserted that the result of the popular vote had been reversed by the exclusion of 12,000 Titleen votes and 2,000 Hayes votes, making a difference votes. He proceeded to be against the Titleen electers. He proceeded to be against the Titleen electers. He proceeded to be against the Titleen electers. He proceeded to be a beauting a season of the total claim that this testimony was proper swidence to be considered by the Commission. He claimed that the Supervisors of Elections had thrown out large numbers of votes without a shadow of authority, whether the returns for the total clarify whether the returns for the total clarify whether the returns parish by parish, he in each case asserted evidence of Fraud and frrequiarity, declaring his readiness to show the same by the cytelence now in passession of the House, and constructively before the Commission.

They were further prepared to show that Letholding a position as a leonmission, the former holding are position as a leonmission, the former holding as position as a leonmission, the former holding two offices, three others were disqualified, where the constitution extended not only to the officer to the act.

They would further prove that under the Constitution of Louisiana, which prohibits any person from holding two effects, there others were disqualified, where the content was prepared to give the State to Hayes regardings of the votes had been cast. In concessory to affect the result the Returning Board.

And CHENTER DE ME. BURLEURT.

action and the nation be free from this vice act of this Returning Board.

ARGUMENT OF MR. BURLINERS.

Mr. HURLBURT said the Commission, he apprehended, stoed in the position of a committee appointed by the two Houses for its convenience to perform certain duties, and that their jurisite thin was defined by certain well established bylaws. He maintained that there could be no question of the fact that William F. Rellogy was the of Louisians. It had be for the wretched State of Louisians. It had be for the wretched State of the people, returned byliche proper officers of the Biale, and regularly inducted into office, and when a rebellion led by McEnry had overthrown the legal government, the President had used the power of the United States to put down the Senate had by selected the discontinued that the two discontinued and approved the section of the President.

The House of Representatives had also adopted a resolution by a vote of 185 to 87, teclaring that Kellogg should be recognized as Governor of the State of Louisiana to the end of the term of office. The Legislature of Louisiana had also agreed that the tenure of the office of Kellogg should be the office.

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Judge CLIFFORD asked if counsel could not make four hours suffice.

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Judge CAMPBELLI said his friends thought not.

Mr. EVARTS said he had supposed that the action of the Commission in the Florida case had greatly reduced the scope of the argument, and they had not expected to require more than an hour to each counsel.

Mr. CARPENTER said that a great question was, what statute law was in force in Louisiana 7 He regarded this as one of the most important statutary questions, as it affected the disfranchisement of ten thousand lawful voters of a State. He submitted that the time asked was not unreasonable.

Mr. CARPIELD moved to amend by striking out six and inserting four.

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Mr. HOAR said that as all the argument on

the statutory law could be submitted on briefs which were not limited, he thought there was no good reason to expend the time fixed by the rules (two hours on a side.)

Mr. CARPENTER 1986 and commenced to make a remark, when-

(two hours on a side.)

Mr. Cantentar rose and commenced to make a remark, when—

Mr. HOAR, addressing the presiding judge, said he did not think the counsel should take part in the discussion, and Mr. Cantentar took his seat.

Mr. EDMUNDS, at a quarter to four, moved a recess till half-past four, which was agreed to, yeas 11, nays 4. Mesers. First. Annoth. Hunton and Payne voting in the negative.

The Commission was called to order promptly at 420 o'clock, and announced that the Commission had voted to allow four and a-half hours on each side for argument, and that the Commission had also voted to sit for the purpose of hearing argument until o o'clock to-light.

The Commission then, on motion of Judge Symons, took a further recess until 5 o'clock. [Aside from the attorneys named to speak in the present case, Mears, Marrick, hadley and Greun on the Democratic side, and Messrs. Stanley. Matthews, James P. Root, of Ill, and W. E. Chandler for the other side, will be present case.]

Aften nucless.

On re-assembling at 5 P. M., Mr. CARPEN.

TER asked the indulgence of the cours for an argument on the statutes previous to the open.

The President sent the following nomination to the Senate yesterday: Charles O. Phetigs, to be United States counsel at Prague; Andrew A Wardield, to be collector of customs for the direct of Alexandria, Val. and Blichard C. Rerr, to be land register at Jackson, Eist.

Just before the recess was taken in the louse yesterday a resolution was adopted a mending the rules as to allow legislative bus

Important Arrests to be Made. Important Arrests to be hade:
It is rumored that the government will to-day arrest a New York inwyer and a Treasury clerk, who, it is charged, have been swindling government bondholders by the collection of outrageous per centages upon the collection of sublaimed interest due the bondholders. The investigation which leads to these arrests has been going on for a long time.

tion.

The Attorney General, in answer to a resolution of Mr. Bayard, of 12th of December last, sent a long communication to the Senate restreate, with reference to the appointment of deputy mirrhals in the various States during the election last November, giving his reasons therefor at great length.

The bill of fare at the Northern Liberty Son

The Senate in executive session yesterday eenfirmed the following nominations:

R. A. Watts to be U. S. Attorney for Wyoming Territory; L. P. Leekey, Secretary of the Territory of Utah: John Young to be Indian Agent at Black Feet Agency, Montans: H. W. Bingbard, J. R. G. Pittin, U. S. Marshal of Louisiana; Geo. Anthony and W. H. Rush to be assistant surgeons in thenay; J. B. Keefer to be U. S. Paymastar with rank of Major. Postmaster—Miss S. E. Richerdson at Gardener, Mase; Henry Little, Auburg, Me. R. F. Milliner, New. W. Osborne, Darlington, Wis.; E. Licheno, W. Osborne, Darlington, Wis.; E. Licheno, Lichanos, N. H.; J. A. Hubbard, Leekport, N. Y.; Jas. Harriman, Waterfort, N. Y., and H. C. Stevens at Keeseville, N. Y.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
NEW YORK, February 13.—The funeral
honors tendered to-day to the remains of
John O'Mahoney were of an imposing
character. The remains were taken this
morning from the Sixty-highth regiment
ment armory to St. Francis Kavier's church, in
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Bixty-night regiment, the civiles represented were Holy Innocents, Irish
Birgade, Newark Hibernian Riflers, Irish Volunteers, Fenian Brotherhood, Honer Guard of
Brooklyn.

teers, Fenian Brousermon, the Brooklyn.
At the church solemn high requiem mass was celebrated. After the services the procession formed and marched down Broadway to Pier 45, when the body was placed on board of the steamer Dakota, which sails for Europe this aftermoos. Tarongs of people lined the route of

NEW OBLIANS, Feb. 16.—The weather was unfavorable for the carnival to-day, a light rain having fallen during the forencen. Notwith-standing the inelement weather the programme of the procession of the King of Carnival was car-ried out. The subject was the history of the military progress of the world. The different periods were represented by groups appropriate-ty costumed. Thousands of strangers are in the city and the hotels are crowded.

FLIGHT OF A GRASS WIDOW,

Or the Unsuccessful Elopement With Mails of an Ohio Postmistress. of an Ohio Fostmistress.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

CINCINNATI, Ohio, February 13.—Mrs.
Nellie Whittler, acting postmistress at North
Liberty, Adams county, Ohio, and Cavire Rhipa,
a school teacher, with whom the eloped from that
place Friday last, were arrested last evening,
tharged with abstracting valuable letters from
the mail. Mrs. Whister was a grass widow, and
aid entire charge of the mails at North Liberty,
the postmaster being old and rather incapacitated
for the duties of the position.

THE COMMITTEE OF INQUISITORS

Still Cherishing Hope, Fear and the Idea of Investigating Unto the End-Nothing New Yesterday.

The Committee on Powers and Privileges of the House met yesterday, and paid some attention to all the various rulpets before them. Mr. C. D. Willard testified as to the "Bismark" dispatch from Florida, claiming that it was a purely business matter, having no reforence to politics. The question of Maddox's reputation was next inquired into. Several who knew the prolitic witness best pronounced his reputation bad, and his word not to be taken under eath, while some of his Bakimore "chume" came to his rescue, and stood up bravely for his character. The late Attorney General W. A. Cook, of Florida, was examined respecting the helicaged fraudulent acts of Governor Stearns, but nothing derogatory to that gentleman's official reputation was discovered.

Of cours the cumulation could not adjourn with a little pull at Lowislana, and so they summoned witnesses, who happened to be no less a personage than M. J. Pelittler, of New Orleans. Mr. P. was a waiter in the restaurant at which Governor Wells took dinner on December 3. In consideration of a free passage to Washington, and a three dollars a day engineered the whole of the present of the summers, the knowing Lemocratic hid. Wells said to Lattiched, within hearing of witness, the knowing Lemocratic hid. Wells said to Lattiched, within hearing of witness, the knowing Lemocratic hid. Wells and to matter how many hundreds of thousand majority Tilden might receive. the State shoul be counted for Hayes. The Committee, at 250 o'clock P. M., adjourned until this merning at 10 v'clock.

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

OUR EXTRADITION TREATT IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

NO. 67.

eaco Between Turkey and Her Imaginals Considered Certain—Full Account of the Instructions of the Several Powers to Gal-Plenipotentiaries.

specting American Extradition Trenty.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—In the House of Lords this afternoon Lord Berby, foreign secretary, in reply to a question by Earl Granville, gave details regarding the extradition controversy. He said the difficulty arose because America Inlimated that six would try Lawrence, who was extradited for another affonce than the second and the contraction of the contracti ted that she would fry Lawrence, who was a tradited for another offence than the one man under the treaty, if the first failed. Amer. communicated in August that she never instead to try Lawrence for a second offence, The Bi the Government, therefore, while maintaining to construction it adopted, foit that there was reason for longer suspending the operations to longer suspending the operations that the surrender of Brent, the Left them was not required, arrangements continued as before. Negotiations are now pending for new treaty.

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be held.

Fears of Trouble in Constantinople.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Standard's despitement of the disturbances are feared in Constantinople. troops are confined to their barracks and shore of the "Young Turkish" party have imprisoned.

Minor Difference in the Desires of the LONDON, Feb. 13 .- Reuter's telegram from Constantinople, says depite the Porte's request, that a Montenegrin delegate should be sent to Constantinople to negotiate for peace, Print Nikita persits in his desire to have the negotia-tions take place at Vienna.

measure.

It is stated in official circles that the impor-tance of the attacks on the Duke Decasas, Ris-ister of foreign affairs, has been exaggerated. It is certain that the Caninet and the leaders of the majority in the assembly are now disposed to exert all their influence to sustain this.

NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

The Engineer's Strike.

new men, and have receeved in a one cases, pa as high as five hus red dollars. They fau threasen to stop every coad running out of Re if they persist in allowing their employees to a the Boston and Maine road.

Suit Against Mr. Tilden.

New Yonk, Feb. 13.—The trial of the suit of Heary H. Boody against Samuel J. Tilden was begunghis morning letter Judge Sodgwick, in a special term of the Superior Court. The plainted sizes for a co-partner-ship, secsuinging on a poel in railroad stocks in 156, and for \$50,000 which it is heard as as to the profits. The department which is the heard as at the profits. The department denies the alleged facts and the co-partnership.

Motion to Dismiss Suit in Emma Mine Case Denied.

Denied.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19, —Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court to-day, deuted the motion made yesterday by Mr. Beach, in the Emma Mine soit, to dismit the Mr. Beach, in the Emma Mine soit, to dismit the product that the plainting had not produced syndruces to sustain their case.

Buying off Their Success BOSTON, MASS., February 13.—The engineristic on the Boston and Maine Railroad oues. About half the usual number of trains run to-day: several substitute engineers been bought off by the sirkers, and it is alla to-night the outlook is more favorable for success.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The following message in a bottle has been found on the Scotch Coast: "The Feb Dubrovachi was wrecked man sit. Kilda." The child has been found on the state of dannary. The caption of the first of dannary. The caption of the crew are at St. Kilda." The bark Pete Dubrovachi left Glasgow Jaunary Eth for New York.

Law Isn't Always Common Sense.

PHILADRIPHIA, Feb. 14.—The Supreme Court
of Fennsylvania has held that a sale of goods by
sample is not a warranty that the goods coviered as
the latth of the sample exhibited will be equal to
the sample in quality.

Reducing Bank Capital.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 18.—Stockholders
lin Ward National Hank voted to-day to reduce capital sinch our-libral, and to make assessment on reduced capital, to make up the \$00,000 deficiency

Snow Bound Train.

MONTREAT, February 13.—Trains very late owing to anow drifts. New York mails dee this moraling not arrived at five P. M. Outgoing trains aire delayed.

Safe Landing of the Baltoon King, MEMPHUS, TENN., Feb. 13.—King, the acro-nut, recited this city abortly after morning, hav-ing descended near Bleeville, Ark.